LINCOLN.

Chester B. Davis Awarded the Contract for Sewerage Plans.

A Large Sized Rat Said to be Concealed in that Meal Tub.

The State Fair-Supreme Court-A Wedding-Local Notes and State Personals,

AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

A FIXED AFFAIR. At the last meeting of the city council, Councilman Brock read a let'er from Mayor Boyd, of Omaha, in which the latter states that Chester B. Davis, the engineer who is in Lincoln for the purpose of securing the work of surveying a system of sewerage, is a competent man and fully qualified for the work he desires to undertake. In his letter to Mr. Brock he does not deny that there are defects in the Omaha waterworks system, as engineered by Davis, but he charges tendance on the supreme court. fault to the city coun-of Omaha in not letting Davis have his way. Any one at all familiar with the water works at Omaha, knows perfectly well that the company is a private institution, and that the works were constructed under the supervision of Nathan Shelton, the manager, and that the city council had no more to do with any defective work than if they had lived in Australia during their construction. Mayor Boyd, of Omaba, ought to know this important fact. The water works were accepted by the city council after their final completion, as they will fall into the hands of the city after twenty-five years, but of their immediate construction the city had nothing to do. Therefore Mr. Davis was free to act and plan as he wanted to. He did plan, as heretofore stated in the BEE, with a direct loss to the water works company of over \$65,000

The Lincoln city council has accepted Mr. Davis' bid, presumably on the good character given him by Mayor Boyd of Omahs. The city council of Lincoln will, in all human probability, find be-fore they get through, that Mayor Boyd of Omaba, is not an expert in sanitary engineering. The action of the city council here does not meet the approbation of the most prominent citizens of Lincoln. The city is just now throwing off its awaddling clothes to assume a metropolitan garb. Water works are already off his awaddling clothes to assume a met-ropollian garb. Water works are already in, and so far have proved a success, but sewerage is a more complex piece of engineering, and requires that the highest intelligence be used. In order to gain some idea of the feeling in the city, a BEE reporter interviewed several promi-

nent chizana. In his opinion this important fact had goed and submitted. not yet been ascertained. The action of the city council was hurried and without

Hop. R. E. Moore, ex-mayor of Lin-Hop. R. E. Moore, ex-mayor of Lin-coln, was seen, but he had a delicacy about expressing his sentiments for pri-ture and the had wave decided views. Omaha; L. F. Britt, Nebraska City; W. vate reasons. He had very decided views C. Ashby, Wymore. in the matter, which hereafter he might give publicity to. At present, as an exmayor of the city, he thought best not to say anything. T. P. Quick said Davis should be made to give proper references and a sufficient bond for the faithful performance of his work. There was no use in being in such a terrible hurry; the city could afford to wait until the work could be done satisfactorily and well. He knew nothing about the man Davis or his former reputation.

Judge O. P. Mason said it was a bad policy to go abroad and pick up a tramp when we have competent men at home who would be glad to do the work. The whole matter is a mistake. The man Paxton. who devises a sewerage scheme should be here to supervise the work. The present Paxton, plan is like paying for a picture mule to plough a corn field with. There is a job in the matter somewhere, but just where the Millard. we cannot be told. It may develope itself hereafter. The judge was very pronounced in the matter, and he thinks that preference should have been given local engineers.

Another gentleman said that D. J. Whitman, a very competent engineer of St. Louis, had suomitted plans for saterworks on a basis of \$1,200 for the work. His services could have been obtained for the sewerage at a far less price than the Arcade. \$2,000, and as his reputation was well known there would have been no question | Omaha for a few days, returned to Fort Robas to the quality of his work. Another gentlemsn who had heard something of Davis' former work and methods denounced him openly and roundly. The mayor's action and that of the city coun- in Grand Island, Neb. cil, is condemned on all sides. One gentleman of prominence and integrity told the reporter that one of the city councilmen was there to make money; he had in this city. openly declared that to be his intention even before his election. He has been an enthusiastic advocate of Davis' employment.

THE STATE FAIR

Matters at the fair grounds are progressing nicely, and long before the date fixed for the opening everything will be in good order for the recaption of visitors. At the B. & M. crossing switches have been put in for the accommodation of shippers and passengers to the grounds. The main building, horticaltural hall, art hall, power hall and stock stalls have been repaired and built anew, expected in Omaha this morning. so that ample room is provided for all. The amplitheatre has been entirely recountracted and is 28x192 feet, giving a merly occupied as a private dwelling, has from Davenport, Iowa. been remodeled to suit the gentlemen having the fair in charge.

The cost of extra building is said to be

\$20,000, and the money has all been carefully expended. Besides those buildings mentioned, many private structures will be put up. The Women's Christian company, wind mill companies, and are at the Canfield. other manufacturers will be represented. A car lead of water pipe has been Platismouth, Andrew Renard, Oakland; A hauled to the grounds and the city main H. Bryan, Riverton; T. B. Leighton, Linwill be tapped at Sixteenth street.

Many attractions will be brought to the Bartholdi statue, which created such a furore in New Orleans during the exposi-

Applications for exhibiting space have

Other letters have been and are dally City, Mo.

being received by the officers concerning

A prominent sewing machine company female operatives at work on all kinds of Some of the Bores Who Hanz About fancy articles.

The speed department will be made an especial feature, and daily entries are being made.

BETTS-BENNETT. The many friends of Mr. Gorham F Betts of this city, will be interested to learn of his marriage at Woonsocket, Da-kots, to Miss Alida M. Bennett. Miss Bennett has many friends in this city, as also Mr. Betts, who will be pleased to and Mrs. Betts will be pleased to receive of P and Fourteenth streets after Sep- lous. tember lat.

LOCAL JOYS. At the trial of Capt, Bax and his wife yesterday before Justice Cochran, on a charge of assault and battery upon the person of A. W. Johnson, the defendant was discharged, the judge holding that the prosecuting witness was a trespasser on Bax's premises.. There is a large number of attorneys in

the city from all over the state in at-The rain which fell in Lincoln yesterday morning was the heaviest for a long

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Smith, mother-in-law of Mayor Burrs, occurred

yesterday. The new poster of Ohlo soldiers and by E. P. Roggen, secretary and treasurer

erest. and funds met yesterday.

The dome of the capital is being rapidmiddle wing are also up to the second

The revision of the census raturns will be fully completed and copies made and sent to Washington within two weeks. Hastings is about to make application

ities on condition that it shall not be removed from its present location.

The supreme court of the state con-Gen. McBride, the postmaster, thought The call of cases for the first district was that the council had been too hasty in its made. Marion vs. The State was continaction. Such matters require time to und. The cases of Robinson vs. Cheny consider before intelligent action can be and Robert vs. Cheny were submitted on taken. Davis is unknown here. His the part of the appellant. The case of longer, propounding a series of questions qualities have not been brought before Dawson vs. Dawson was argued and subthe people. The Hon. C. O. Whedon mitted. The Burlington & Missourl vs. thought it should first be learned whether Webb was argued and submitted and the Davis is a competent man for the work. case of Parrish vs. The State was also ar-

STATE ARRIVALS.

Alfred Hazlett, L. W. Calley, E. Burke, L. M. Pemberton, E. O. Kret-

PERSONAL.

Frank Berkley has gone to Chicago.

H. Hostetter, Blair, is at the Paxton. J. Neuman, Wymore, is a Paxton guest. C. W. Thomas, Grand Island, is a Paxton guest.

J. H. Carroll, Unionville, Mo., is at the *A. C. McCorcle, of Superior, is stopping at

D. S. McFarland, of Lincoln, is quartered

Patrick Egan, of Lancold, was in the city o-day, stopping at the Millard.

N. P. R ckwood, representing a prominent

cigar firm of Milwanker, is in the city. J. T. Davis, Blair; J. R. Armstrong, Es-

sex, Iowa; Joseph Fitts, St. Joseph, are at W. E. Annin, who has been visiting in

inson on Sunday last. Mrs. John Guild, accompanied by Mrs. T. C. Bruner, left Monday for a visit to friends

C. F. Benjamin, manager of the Ithaca Journal, one of the liveliest sheets in central

New York, is shaking hands with old friends the whistle continues to gurgle more and

Miss Grace Boyd, of Wheeling, West Virginia, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ross, on upper Dodge street, returned home yesterday, much pleased with her visit

to the metropolis of Nebraska, Thomas J. Walker, of the United States railroad commission, arrived in the city yesterday on his return from an inspection of the Union Pacific road. F, B. Pickerel is also

Mrs. J. H. Millard, Will Millard and wife, and Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. J. H. Millard's mother, seating capacity much larger than hereto. arrived in Omaha yesterday afternoon in the The officers' headquarters, for. Union Pacific special car 05. They came haunting the newspaper office. He or she

N A Persinger, Central City; A C. Virfio, Utica; J S Yeoman, R Howard, Willow Springs: J A Anderson, J A Williams, Chicago; Jas Benter, Marysville; T H. Hill. To- hypothesis is to a Hottentot. Just at presledo; J W Ferner, Postville, Iowa; C H Guthrie, Des Moines; T H Martin, Pacific Temperance union, the Whitebreast Coal Junction; S W Sauders, J Walters, Laramie,

At the Metropolitae: W. D. McKsy,

coln; W. Lamb and wife, Columbus; J. B. Moore, wife and child, Emerson; C. M. Copp fair, among which may be mentioned the and wife, Wahoo; M. P. George, J. F. Buxton, H. S. Bates, Paola, Kan.; J. L. La Crone, Herren. Mich; F. M. Ellenburg, gotten into some serious scrape, which he Chicago; Miss L. Beck, Miss T. Vogt, Misser He invarisbly winds up his plea swith a souri Valley; T. D. Peters, Bradford, Pa.: "Now you'll suppress this for me, I know, been received from a number of western souri Valley; T. D. Peters, Bradford, Pa.; counties, and there have also been sev- William H. Vorce, Dradwood; Harry Whiteral i quiries made by northern Kansis ney, Denver; H. D. Dwight, Marcus, Ia.; W. the bon-ton"-a globale in the creme de H. Martin, Chicago; C. H. Frane, Kansas la creme, as it were-who has become

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS.

a Newspaper Office.

A Brief Sketch of Several Varieties -"The Man With a Pointer."

There are a great many people who imagine that the life of a newspaper man is one of rollicking case and comfortlearn that their future home will be here, the softest and most desirable sort of an The wedding, which took place at the existence possible. To the sophisticated, residence of the bride's parents, was a who know of the daily life of the man be the outcome of the 'suppressionlate' quiet one, no cards being issued. Mr. their friends at their future home, corner of this kind savors of the awfully ridicu-

One painful phase of a newspaper man's troubles is the manner in which he is besieged by heartless bores. A brief write-up of some of these people (in a general way) may serve to diminish the number about this office at least, provided those whose portraiture is herein spectable place, and "for goodness sake confirmed. made, will recognize their pictures and take a broad hint.

This man will come into the office with a quiet and stealthy tread, casting furlive giances at every quarter of the floor and to "set 'em up" two or three times. ceiling, and will proceed in a minilatic "Tell the editor that I request its pubsailors in Nebraska is being completed whisper to tell the scribe of some awful lication, and it will be all right," says mystery that ought to be written up, and the man who brings in a long article of the Ohio Soldiers Association in Nebraska, and will be ready for distribution
about September 1st. The old roster
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The contract bond of the Asphalt pavogether with the many new names to be In fact there is no matter on which he is You'll find my name on the subscription added will make the new roster very not possessed of a quiet but strictly reli-books for a good many years. I am a complete; all old Ohio soldiers and able "pointer." His information is alsailors will find very much in it of in- ways imported to the victim with a mys- nal." And if the reporter suggests that livan & Co. for laying sewer mains was terious "s.s-h" and a "don't you men- the article referred to is not likely to in- approved The state board of educational lands tion my name." He will tell you of some terest the readers, he gazes upon him man or some woman who ought to be with a look of superiority and says: savagely "toasted" in the columns of the "Refer it to the editor; he is a compely pushed to completion, which will be about September 1. It seems to be a good, substantial job. The sides of the information with the enjoinder "Now don't tell anybody where you got your pointer.

Then there are the people who wan the paper to write up this and write up that. They expect the paper to correct every abuse that exists on the face of the atlon of a thoughtful public. to the governor to declare it a city of the earth. This class of people generally second class. Beatrice and Grand Island operate through mail communication

> The following is an extract from a letter which is a fair sample: To the Editor of THE BEE:

vened yesterday, a large number of lawyers being present. There was but little business transacted. G. W. Taylor, of Nemaha county, was admitted to practice.

"To the Editor of The Best with the Edi "Cerious."

> The writer, lashed to a fury, by the solemn echo of his own question, raves and tears his hair for five or ten minutes to answer which would take the better portion of a man's natural life. Another anonymous correspondent

> all hours of the day and night. Won't you please put a piece in the paper so that he will see it and take the hint?"

Now the writer forgets that the editor of this paper is not omniscient. He can in fifths at Si feach, held, one by C. L. He not for the life of him tell why this young man is allowed to practice in the manner described. and if he did know, wouldn't impart the information for the information for the can be considered. The can be considered to t

red ink and forgets to dot his "i's" and ph's, Tennessee; one by J. Cameron of Wichita Falls, Texas, through the Exchange Bank of Callas, Texas; another L. L. Dowd, of Norwalk, is a Millard cross his "t's," pours forth his soul's angulsh in a balf column letter about a soap guest.

E. B. Jones and wile, Kearney, are at the Paxton.

S. E. Blunt, U. S. A., is quartered at Paxton.

Paxt lowed to waft their baneful effluvia over the city, and winds up with a tearful appeal, the theme of which is, "Abolish the soap factory!"

Columns could be taken up in the deecription of this class of people who want to air any and every grievance, no matter how disgustingly trivial it may be, in the

paper. THE NATURAL-BORN GENIUS.

The man who is naturally born to journalistic work is to be found in all sizes, colors and species around a newspaper office. He is a genius, and can jump into the editorial chair, or the reportorial chair, and fill it with the most glorious case, provided it doesn't cave in under the weight of so much solid wisdom and talent One of these delightful creatures is frequently about the BEE office. He is one of your lah-de-dah young men, beautifully dressed, and tony in every respect. A whistle is contin ually gurgling from his mouth. When he mounts the stairs to the editorial rooms The family of Jacob Kopald, of this city, creases to a furious pitch, and be consisting of his wife and five children, ar

rived in Omaha Monday evening from Ham-burg, Germany. 2x7 smile, and asks, "Got that posi-tion ready for me yet?" "When informed that there is no opening at present and that there may possibly be a vacancy within the next two or three months for which there are already 7,201 applicants, the lad-de-dah" gracefully bows himself out, after filing a modert request that he be allowed first chance. It is noteworthy that the genius knows nothing of newspaper work-was a teacher and didn't rise to brilliant distinction in that vecatlan-but is nevertheless a full fladged surnalist of brilliant parts. Rare man,

that "ish-de-dah."

The natural born post or posters is another much-to-be-dreaded apparition generally floats upon the scene with a huge roll of manuscript, containing some long winded effusion which is of about as much interest to the public as the nebular ent these embyro Byrons and Hemans are particularly pressing in their desires to help out the editorial forces of the newspapers here. They forget that the seasn for paper-kindled fires is not yet at months.

PLEASE KEEP IT OUT, WON'T YOU?

One torment of the local acribe's life is the man who comes into the office with a whine and a tear, and tells how he has won't you!" Sometimes he is "one of la creme, as it were—who has become Try Ed. Kuppig's new meat market, involved in an affair concerning which 804 N. 16th a reet. Lowest prices.

the public demand full information-or perhaps he is a laboring man, who has

been turning the town inside out-painting the village a deep crimson hue, and has wound up by facing Judge Stenberg, and paying a \$5 and costs fine. Both "want to keep out of the paper." One man is afraid the publication will hurt his business and social interests-the other tells you plaintively that he is em-ployed in the Union Pacific shops, and if 'they get onto it down there he'll lose his

The poor reporter who hates to lose an item, be it little or big, Is in a quandary. He is allve to the beauty of accommodating everybody on the face of the earth, but he is also loth to cheat the "born to ink and misery," an impression plea, (which, thank a merciful fate, is but rarely a successful one), the scribe generally ispses into a spell of silent profacity over the man who "wants it kept the mayor approving certain ordinances, And a just public won't blame If everything is to be suppressed what would become of the newspaper?

to tell you all about it, "so you won't and filed. make any mistakes, you know," is quite numerous. He was robbed while in a respecial policeman on Cuming street was One of the greatest banes of a news- witnesses swear that he was dead drunk paper man's life is the individual who has and lying in the gutter, he will get mail Catherine Anthon, who was awarded the claim of Emma L. Van Etten was exthe order pointer "" who knows it all." and call you a liar if you publish the \$400. Report accepted and city treasurer truth. He usually hangs around the re-ordered to tender the amounts. porter for two hour', wants to see what he has written about his case, and offers leave of absence for two weeks. tent judge.

> The subject of the bores of newspaper life has not been by any means ex-hausted. It could be dwelt upon to almost unlimited length. But enough perhaps has been said at present, and the matter is hereby referred to the consider-

Ring the Chimes.

Mr. Albert Meislahn, Jr., who came here from New York to ring the new a farewell programme of music,

commencing at noon yesterday. He left for New York last night. Following is the programme: Ringing the chimes on eight bells. Evening Bells. The Little Wanderer.

Air by De Beriot. Blue Bells of Scotland. Child of the Regiment. Scotch Melody (from Guy Mannering.) Old Folks at Home. Kies Me, Mother, Good Night. Home Sweet Home.

How to Ascertain if You are a Another anonymous correspondent wants to know why it is that a certain yourg man on the corner of Blank street and Blankety avenue "is allowed to be continually grumming on his plane, at all hours of the day and plant. Work wan supervised in person and goodward, solar in the continual of the day and plant. Work wan supervised in person and goodward, solar in the continual of the day and plant. supervised in person and conducted solely by themselves the 182d Grand Monthly drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, and scattered of the Louisiana State Lottery, and scattered all over the world \$265,500, thus: No. 8,999 drew the First Prize of \$75,000. It was sold in fifths at \$1 [each, held, one by C. L. Howouldn't impart the information for one to F.H. Excercth, 321 Montgomery St., nothing. And be it understood this paper san't undertakethe task of pitching into all the embryo Beethovens and Mozarts—it hasn't got the time or space.

A third individual, who writes with the German National bank of Membryo Beethovens and Mozarts—it hasn't got the time or space.

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each sold in fifthe, to parties in Philadelphia, Pa, Atlanta, Ga. North Vernon, Ind., Harrodsburg, Ky., Louisville, Ky., and Waco, Texas, etc. The generals, the commissioners of The La. S. L., to superintend all the city scavenger, he be obliged to live up of 198 Ls. S. L. to superstanding monthly grand drawings, will repeat this performance at noon, on Tuesday, September S, the 184th Grand Monthly Drawing, and any information will be given on application, to M. A. Dauphio, New Orleans, La. Now you can learn for yourself how you are favored by fortune. Are you not a Mascoi?

A Serious Runaway Accident. Last evening about 10 o'clock a span of coal black horses dashed wildly up referred. Capitol avenue, dragging after them a carriage which had evidently been badly between Grace and Spruce, was referred wrecked. Near the corner of Sixteenth to committee on grades and grading. street they ran into and knocked down two men who were crossing the street, heedless of danger, severely injuring them. The two unfortunates were picked dressed. One of them was found to have sustained a severe cut over the eye, while the other was badly bruised about the nose and forehead. It is not believed Tenth street was received from R. Mcthat the injuries of either are fatal. Donald. Referred. They gave the names of Henry Price and George Snow, and sa'd that they had citizens praying for the appointment of a just came from Churchville, Ohio, in search of work. They are penniless and have no friends here in the city. They will probably be removed to the last week. The prayer was granted and hospital for treatment.

As to the ownership of the team, no positive information was obtained last night. The team had evidently started Thank from somewhere near the foot of Capitol been captured.

The team was the property of the Club attaches. They were captured late in being erected. the evening on Sherman avenue, where they had landed astride of a fence. Neither of the horses were badly injured.

-About two months ago a man giving the name of John Grager went to the store of Burgstrom & Olson and purchased a suit of the same. He represented himself as em- ferred, hand by the space of two or three ployed in the Union Pacific foundry, and upon this representation he was allowed to catton \$600 to grade around the school take the clothes. Investigation, however, alte at E ghteenth and Castellar atreets. disclosed that there was no such person engaged at the foundry and no trace of the man cou'd be found. Yesterday afternoon he again entered Burgstrom & Olson's store and tried to work the same game, but he was recognized and an officer sent for Before h arrived, however, Grager made his escape and has not yet been captured.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

A Long Meeting and Lots of Business Transacted.

The Committee to Confer With the Mayor on Appointments Report a Compromise Impossible -New Ordinances Adopted,

public out of the naws. Whatever may council last evening, there were present said pools filled. Adopted, be the outcome of the "suppressionists" President Rockel and all the members of By Goodrich—That the contractor for President Bechel and all the members of the council. A communication was received from

and also stating that he had signed the contract with the board of education for The man who was robbed, and comes the erection of the city hall. Recorded

don't say I was drunk," he says. "I was The appraisers of damages caused by so tired I fell asleep and when I woke up the opening of Burt street west, reported my money was all gone." And if forty in favor of allowing only nominal damages, except in the case of the heirs of

City Attorney Connell was granted a

Chairman House of the board of public been received for erecting the market be filed. Adopted. house on Capitol avenue, and that no

was approved. The contract and bond of John F. Sul. Adopted.

street was approved. ian for the past month-deaths 92, births street. Adopted.

46-was placed on file.

mittee on police.

The report of the appraisers on the value of No, 1 engine house, placed it at in sewer district No. 21, recommend th iron tank at 1017 Jones street for stor- laterals. Adopted. ing carbon oll was referred to the com-

A petition from Boggs & Hill to in- and guttering Cuming and Howard streets crease the appropriation for grading between Eighth and Ninth, be provided streets in Omaha View was referred to for by the issuing of bonds at the request chimes in Trinity cathedra', rang the committee on paving and grading. president of the national association of curbing and guttering fund. Adopted. fire engineers, urging the attendance of the chief of the Omaha fire department at with Mayor Boyd in regard to the ap the national convention which is to be pointment of city officers made the fol held at Long Branch. Laid on the table. lowing report:

> for curbing and guttering south Thirteanth street was submitted. A warm resolution of Mr. Furay to confer with debate ensued. Mr. Furay asserted that the mayor, with a view to harmonizing it should not be done because it would and adjusting existing differences, beg have to be followed by paving this sea- leave to report that at a conference held son, or else the expense would fall en- with the mayor August 7 he was in tirely on the property owners. He also formed that any proposition he might be claimed that there was not enough money pleased to submit would be heard and to accomplish this and at the same time considered with becoming respect and in pave the atreets around the exposition all fairness, building. Mr. Behm said that money Your comm had been diverted to pave Cuming street, and there was not enough left to pave but that any propositions the committee Capitol avenue. He moved to take \$3,- chose to make and submit to him in leave a gap, and he was in favor of mak- perhaps, the stipulation or condition preing the gap wider and paving around the cedent to reduce any subject matter to exposition building first, and then begin writing was the most dignified procedure, on Thirteenth where the old paving ends. It involved unnecessary circumlocution He then moved that the matter be re- and manifested an indisposition to treat ferred back to the board of public works in a spirit of mutual confidence and confor the purpose of ascertaining the funds cession. Though frankly informing the available for paving both around the ex- mayor that the committee had no spe position building and on Thirtcenth clic proposition to make, no particular

> Chairman House stated that no gap quite willing to discuss the situation was contemplated in the ordinance for and expressed the hope that it might lead the paving on Thirteenth street.

Mr. Furay's motion was lost, and the Fox contract and bond were approved. The board of public works was instructed to advertise two weeks longer for bids to erect the market house on Capttol avenue. The city physician recommended that

owing to the complaints made against the entertained. his contract or his contract be forfeited. Referred to committee on police. A petition requesting the removal of a

notorlous house of prostitution at 1513 Capitol avenue was referred to the city marshal with instructions to act. A proposition of Henry Steuben for

A communication protesting sgainst the proposed opening of Twentieth street,

A communication was received from C. A. Baldwin stating that a stranger named E F. Green, of California, fell in a hole on a defective sidewalk in this city, and was robbed, while insensible, of \$280. up in a semi-unconscious condition, and He asked that a committee be appointed removed to the office of Dr. Search, near to meet him and ascertain the facts in at hand. There their wounds were the case and make a just settlement. The communication was referred to the city

A claim for damages by the grading of A communication was received from commission to draft maps and locate parks and boulevards in accordance with the request of the chizens' meeting held the commissioner of public works and

city engineer were appointed as such com-The claim of A. J. Danielson for damavenue. At a late hour they had not was referred to the committee on claims. The BEE Publishing company were stables, and at the time of the accident building to the next lot east on Farnam were being driven by one of the stable street while their new brick building was Ninth, Passed.

A petition to charge the grade of Davenport street between Twenty third and Twenty-fourth was referred.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Behm-That the city engineer report an estimate on building brick or lothes, making a partial payment for wooden sewer across Williams street. Re-By Behm-To allow the board of edu-

> By Leeder-To accept the proposal of George Armstrong to sell lot 13, block 1, Armstrong's addition, for \$2,000, prowided the city sells lot on Izard a reet to

By Leeder-To purchase lot 7 is Jacob's addition for an engine house at not to exceed \$2,900. Adopted. By Schroeder-That city clerk furnish ferred. the viaduct committee all papers relating Granting right of way to the Omaha &

the board of education for \$4,500.

Adopted.

to right of way granted the Burlington Southwestern railroad and the Omalia & Missouri railroad from Tenth street Belt railway, between Douglas and Eight west, Adopted.

and Chicago and Tenth streets at the foot of the bluffs. Mr. Furay moved By Dailey-To suspend the operation of the pound ordinance as regards milch that it be referred back to allow the comcows in charge of owners or herdsmen. panies to file acceptances and to insert

Referred to committee on police. By Dalley-That the board of public and operated within one year. Carried. works be instructed to advestise for the construction of a sewer in Thirteenth street to connect the sewer in the alley between Farnam and Douglas streets wi h storm water sower on Farnam street,

By Bailey-That the city engineer by instructed to prepare a description of land on which staguant pools exist, that At the regular meeting of the city the necessary action can be taken to have

grading West Farnam street be instructed to replace the sidewalks on the south side of the street. Adopted.

By Goodrich-For the refunding of the money paid by Peter Cusick for impounding his cows wrongfully. Adopted. By Lee-That the street commissioner be directed to put South avenue, from \$1 and costs. St. Mary's avenue to Howard street, in a passable condition. Adopted.

By Lee-To appropriate \$150 to pay expenses of the fire chief to the national convention of fire engineers at Long Branch. Adopted.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES, The committee on claims reported that horbitant and her damages imaginary. and recommended that it be not allowed. Adopted. The committee to whom was referred

the "annual report of estimates" of the works reported that only one bid had board of education recommended that it The committee on grading reported contract had been awarded; he also trans- favorably that the plat of Idlewild addi-

tion to the city be accepted. Adopted. The committee on paving reported in favor of establishing an ordinance for the ing company for piving Twelfth street grade on Georgia avenue, from Leavenworth street south to the city limits.

The committee on sewerage recom-mends the plans of the city engineer for The contract and bend of Hugh Murphy | the construction of a sewer on Thirteenth for constructing a sewer on Seventeenth | street, to connect the Waring sewer in the alley between Douglas and Farnam The mortality report of the city physic- streets with the storm sewer on Farnam The committee on sowerage, to whom

was referred the petition of the taxpayers reduction of the tax \$500 in favor of the The request of L. H. Stewart for an taxpayers whose property abut on the The committee on curbing and gutter ing recommend that the cost of curbing

of the property owners; that the curbing A communication was read from the on Farnam strest be paid for out of the The committee appointed to confer

The contract and bond of James Fox To the Members of the City Council: Your committee appointed under the

Your committee was informed that he had no proposition whatever to make, course of action outlined, yet they were to a harmonious adjustment or agree

ment. Your committee was further informed that any proposition which did not contemplate his appointees for city attorney, city marshal and street commissioner, or that looked to the reappointment of any of the present incumbents, would not be

The conditions now imposed, and the solution heretofore advanced, notably that which aimed at the confirmation o his particular candidates, and the retention in office of the remainder by sufferauce only, are regarded too onerous, too disingenuous, and unworthy of serious thought by men of spirit, character and independence. Nor do we believe any furnishing hay to the fire department was compromise possible which does not presuppose upon our part and abject surrender. The boasted willingness to concede and compromise is manifestly superficial and insincere.

Your committee desires neither to

evade nor conceal the fact that the existing differences have their origin in party bias; and while the members of the majority party have no political smbit'ons or ends to or promote, they are and unflinching in their party loyalty as the mayor in his. Nor do they far an instant shrink from assuming the full measure of responsibility for the retention in office of the present incumbents, having unreserved confidence in their fitness, honesty and espability. The rapor of the committee was adopted.

The committee on viaducts and rai! ways reported that an ordinance has been drafted by the city attorney in reference to granting the right of way to the Omaha & Southwestern railroad across cer tain atreets. Adopted. ORDINANCES.

Conveying lot 5, block 195, to th poard of education. Levying a special tax and assessmen on certain lots to cover cost of curbing and guttering Douglas street. Passed. Levying a special tax to cover the cost

of carbine Faroam street from E ghth to

Establishing the grade of Georgia av une from Lavenworth s rate to south line of ci y. Passed. Declaring the condition of certain lots to be a nulsance and order ing the same to be abated. Passed.

Declaring the necessity of changing the grade of Leavenworth street from

Twentieth to Jacobs street, Referred. Creating the office of aldewalk lumper tor with a salary of \$75 per month, who shall devote all his time to the duties of his office; also defining his duties. Read and referred to committee on sidewalks and bridger.

Locating new hydrants in various places in the city. Passed,
Appropriating for the payment of re serve to the Barber asphalt paving company, and providing for their investment in paving bonds. Referred. Appropriating moneys out of variou

funds to pay for public works. Re

Referred. Amending the garbage ordinance. Referred. Adjourned. Police Docket, The following cases were disposed of by Judge Stenberg in police court yesterday morning Al. Shephard, assaultand battery upon James Wallace, \$10 and costs.

the proviso that the roads shall be built

Creating alley paving district No. 29.

John Bell and John Shoaf, vagrants, discharged. Dan O'Brien, drunk and disorderly, \$5

and costs. O. J. Daniels, leaving team unhitched,

F. M. Stevens, Milton Chapman, Pat Delany and John Fox, drunk and disorderly, \$5 and coats. Joseph Reha, drunk and disorderly, discharged.

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